BYU To Institute Doctoral Program

program for the doctor of sophy degree will be insti- by Brigham Young Uni- ty in the fall of 1958, with first degrees to be granted earlier than 1960, was an- ced by President Ernest L. inson.

til now BYU has granted in egular academic program the degrees of bachelor of bachelor of science, master ts, and master of science. rary doctorates have been ded to outstanding citizens and scholars at a commencement exercises.

In order to assure sound planning, the Board of Trustees ruled that no doctorates should be given at BYU before 1960. However some students will begin working toward the degree in 1958. Work on the master's degree leading to the Ph.D. degree may be started next autumn quarter.

Areas in which the Ph.D. degree has been authorized at BYU are:

Division of Religion: church history and philosophy, and Bible and modern scripture.

College of Education: educational administration.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences: history.

College of Physical and Engineering Sciences: chemistry and geology.

College of Fine Arts: musicology.

Consideration also will be given to granting of doctorates in human development and family relationships, psychology, and sociology.

BYU has more than 60 departments, most of them now granting the master's degree. Ph.D. programs will be extended to them only as they become ready and qualified, and there is the proper library and demand from students, President Wilkinson said.

As to library, he anounced BYU hopes to build a new library building by 1960 which will house a million volumes.

"The doctoral program will be in line with our philosophy of ever greated service to the Church and the nation," President Wilikinson asserted. "As the largest university between Colorado and the Pacific Coast, and the largest church-related university in the nation in terms of full-time students, it is only proper that BYU should join the 158 universities in the nation offering doctoral degrees."

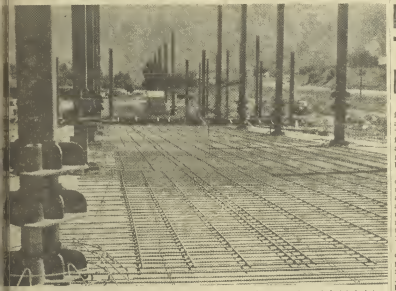
SPECIAL EDITION

Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

ADVANCE NEWS OF 1957-58

Special Edition Brigham Young Universe Summer, 1957



ING UP—Steelwork on the new men's idence halls at Brigham Young University nds ready to receive the concrete slab ors which will be attached to the steel lifting collars (foreground) and hoisted into place. The $5,300,000 project is expected to be under roof when students arrive for fall quarter.

rogress Rapid on Men's Residences

pid progress is being made e new men's residence halls righam Young University, ,300,000 project of six ings now under construc- north of the stadium.

cavation work is complete steel girders are in place. rete roof and floor slabs eing poured at the rate of o 400 yards a day and the should be in place by mid- mber, according to Joyce ippetts, director of campus ning and development.

the first application of this technique in this area, all e roof and floor slabs will oured on the ground, at- d to lifting collars on the girders. After the concrete ured for 21 days, the floors then be lifted into place uge hydraulic jacks and ed into place. Twleve jacks ing simultaneously do the

ur slabs will be poured in before the lifting begins. will form the roof, third second floor, and ground Tippetts said this type of ruction is much faster than ntional building. The first ruction activity started on ite about April 1, and by September 200,000 square of floor space will be under

e window walls are being ructed by a firm in Wis- n and will be shipped be- the end of July. They will lted into the structure. igned to accommodate 1170 this is the largest single student housing propect in the history of Utah and the largest single construction project in BYU history. Contractors are the Oakland Construction Company and the Mark B. Garff, Ryberg, and Garff Construction Company, both of Salt Lake

The $5,300,000 estimated total cost includes landscaping, furnishings, decorating and utilities as well as the actual construction of the building.

The contract calls for completion during the summer of 1958 to allow the university to prepare for occupancy for the autumn quarter of 1958. The new buildings will be the first permanent housing for men since Allen Hall was constructed in 1938. Temporary buildings which were obtained as military surplus have housed 329 men since 1947.

The project will consist of six buildings—a central building and five dormitory-type residences. Landscaping will provide for extensive sidewalks, planter areas, lawns, shrubbery and patios. Much of the concrete will be in various colors.

BYU Engineers Fire Up Boilers in Mid-July

With the mid-July temperatures hovering in the 90's, engineers fired up the boilers and put the new Brigham Young University heating system into operation.

The tests were made to perfect final adjustments on the new million-dollar system before cool weather arrives. The plant was converted into a high temperature water system from high pressure steam system. It is especially suited to the transmission of heat over long distances from the central plant.

BYU Looking Forward To Promising Year; Faculty, Building Expand

Brigham Young University faculty and studentbody leaders are looking forward to another "greatest" year, and judging from enrollment applications, added faculty, and building progress, the prediction is bound to be fulfilled.

From applications in the office of the dean of admissions and records, it appears to be a safe assumption that the studentbody again will show a gain in autumn quarter. Last fall the enrollment was 9025 and represented a 100 per cent increase since 1950.

To avoid handling large crowds, the administration has planned two orientations for freshmen. These will be held August 1, 2, and 3, and September 26, 27, and 28. Registration will be held in the Fieldhouse for two days, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1.

New Faculty Named

To keep pace with the rapidly growing studentbody, the administration this year has appointed more than 75 new faculty members. President Wilkinson said he is trying to keep a favorable ratio of faculty to students so that the University can retain the advantages of personal attention to student instruction and problems.

Construction also is being pushed in an effort to keep up with the rapid BYU expansion. Since 1950 the university has constructed 32 major, permanent buildings at a cost of about 17 million dollars. At present two projects are under way: the $5,300,000 residences for men, and the creation of a village of 150 homes for married students.

When students return for fall quarter, 200,000 square feet of floor space will be under roof on the men's residences. All of the 150 cottages will be in place in the village for married students, and all sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and roads will be constructed. All homes will be painted and landscaping under way.

Heating Plant Ready

With the temperatures hovering in the 90's, engineers this summer fired up the new million-dollar BYU heating plant which will comfortably accommodate the present campus plus new buildings. Also planning has been started for extensive landscaping, beautification of the campus and relocation of walks, streets and parking.

Preparations for student activities already are far advanced, indicating an excellent program. During the summer the Homecoming committee has been active, and planning also has been going on in the Y Day and Junior Prom Committees.

The first big event will be Homecoming, Oct. 21-26, for which the theme "Out of This World" has been chosen.

President's Message Stresses Safety

Dear Students:

As another school year approaches, I am again mindful that thousands of Brigham Young University students will travel long distances to reach the campus for autumn quarter, and again I am concerned for their safety.

Too often in years past we have been saddened by terrible tragedies involving BYU students. Please take every precaution to make sure the beginning of our new school year will be a happy one. Do not drive long distances without sleep; don't take chances; don't speed; observe all traffic regulations.

We are looking forward to another great year at BYU. Indications are that there will be substantial enrollment again, and for this excellent and active group an outstanding program of social, cultural and athletic events has been worked out.

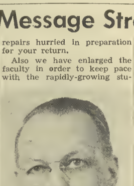
The campus is being beautified, new housing has been constructed, and renovations and repairs hurried in preparation for your return.

Also we have enlarged the faculty in order to keep pace with the rapidly-growing studentbody. It is our intention to maintain the close relationship of students and faculty even though we have become a large school. In this way BYU students receive all of the advantages of a large university, yet all of the personal attention of the small college.

There is no need for any student to feel lost at BYU. Its social organizations are not exclusive but are open to any who choose to join; there are also dozens of geographical and departmental organizations for those with special interests, and the Brigham Young University Stake, one of the most active in the Church, provides for religious activity and comradeships under most favorable conditions.

We look forward to greeting you; wish you success and happiness in your work, and urge you to join wholeheartedly in the work and activities of this great school.

Sincerely,
Ernest L. Wilkinson
President



PRES. ERNEST L. WILKINSON
. . . sees great year

Two Hungarian Students Begin Work at BYU

FIND HAVEN AT BYU—Sporting American clothes, eating American food, and fast learning American speech, these two refugee students from Hungary have started school at Brigham Young University.

Two Hungarian students—refugees from last year revolution in the Russian satellite country—have arrived at Brigham Young University to attend school on studentbody-donated scholarships

Peter Polgar, 21, and Elizabeth Katherine Szermi, 23, were chosen in March by missionaries in Vienna to attend BYU on a special fund. Earlier in the year the Daily Universe sponsored a drive for funds to bring two Hungarian students to BYU to pick up the broken threads of their lives following the autumn rebellion in Hungary

Miss Szermi and Polgar arrived at BYU in July and attended the second session of summer school

Polgar fought in the Hungarian revolution against the Russian Communists in Budapest last October In December he attempted to leave his native country but was apprehended at the Austrian border by secret police who sent him back to Budapest On his second attempt later in the same month he successfully crossed the border into Austria where he lived until coming to BYU

Miss Szermi was employed in a Budapest travel bureau at the outbreak of the revolution One of her friends escaped to Austria during the early days of the revolution and then in December, accompanied by another friends, returned to Budapest to aid Miss Szermi in leaving the country The three companions walked most of the way to the Austrian border, hiding in bushes and ditches from passing Russian tanks. At the border they paid a Russian guard the equivalent of $150 in American money to let them cross the border. Miss Szermi also lived in Vienna, Austria, until coming to BYU.

Miss Szermi will study architecture, and Polgar is majoring in electrical engineering. He was a student at the Technical University of Budapest for two years

New Students Given Choice Of Orientations

Two sessions of Freshman Orientation will be held at Brigham Young University in preparation for the 1957-58 school year, it was announced by Dr Wesley P Lloyd, dean of students

"Orientation sessions are vital in integrating new students into university life," Dean Lloyd said

The sessions have been split into two groups, one to be held Aug 1, 2 and 3, and the other Sept. 26, 27 and 28

First session is directed mainly at new students living in the vicinity of Brigham Young University, but will be open to any interested freshmen. During the three-day periods freshmen will take personnel tests in English, college ability, interests and aptitudes Lectures on various BYU procedures will be alternated with the tests

Housing for first orientation meetings will be handled through the University, and students interested in living in on-campus residence halls should return questionnaire postcards which are being sent out now. Meals will be available at the Smith Cafeteria

A dance and "sportsaree" will be held at both orientations to enable class members to become better acquainted

Sessions to be held Sept 26, 27 and 28 will cover the same material as those in August. These will be followed by sessions for both August and September groups on Sept 30 and Oct 1. Sutdentbody orientation will be tne objective of these lectures, which will attempt to acquaint new students with student government and organizations

Freshman registration will be alternated with studentbody orientation Those students attending orientation September 30 will register on October 1 while groups registering on September 30 will receive orientation October 1

Hello Week will begin September 30 and coincide with the program of freshman registration and orientation During this time Inter organization Council will distribute pamphlets outlining the campus organizations their purpose and opportunities for freshmen

Shuttle service to the campus for students arriving at the Provo train and bus depots will be operated during both sessions, provided by Associated Men Students Council.

Lyceum Series To Present Top Artists

A Lyceum series with some of the top artists in the world for the 1957-58 season has been announced by Herald R Clark, Brigham Young University Lyceum director and president of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Association

This series presents fewer numbers than those of recent years, but most of the artists are the finest in the world Prof Clark's consistently successful management of one of the greatest programs in the nation for the size of the community has made Provo and BYU famous throughout the country as a center of culture.

The series will open Nov. 17 with the great Blanche Thebom, sensational Mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Philadelphia Inquirer has called her the "Met's most amazing mezzo" and "America's most voluptuous voice."

On Nov. 18 the ever-popular Utah Symphony Orchestra will appear, and on Nov 25 Fernando Germani, the Vatican Organist.

Dec. 4 will bring the famous Pauk Quartet, composed of four outstanding European soloists, The ensemble has won top honors in the most important music festivals of the world.

Leonard Warren, named by Newsweek magazine as the "world's finest dramatic baritone," will appear Jan. 30, and on Jan 27 the series will present Zino Francescatti, French virtuoso violinist recognized as one of the top three in the world

The famous Concordia Choir will perform at BYU on Feb 24.

Two pianists are scheduled to wind up the season, Gina Bauchauer on April 16 and Gary Graffman on March 6. Miss Bachauer is a dynamic Greek virtuoso who has played to six sold-out national tours of 50 concerts each. Mr Graffman has played with the leading ourchestras of the nation and has been acclaimed by critics as a true genius

'57-58 Student Leaders Prepare For Activity-Packed Year

A full salte of Brigham Yonug University student activities has been planned for the coming school year, according to Webb Crockett, studentbody president.

Freshman orientation will be conducted Aug. 1, 2, 3 and Sept. 26 through 28, followed by registration on Sept 30-Oct 1, and Hello Week and Frosh Week, Oct 1-4.

Freshman class elections are scheduled for Oct. 7-9 An early Homecoming Week, Oct 21-26 will include such events as the annual Homecoming parade and dance, an assembly, a quartet and trio competition, the annual Fieldhouse Frolics and the traditional lighting of the "Y"

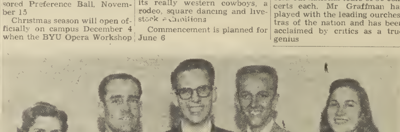
Women will assume the financial responsibility when they ask their favorite dates to the Associated Women Students-sponsored Preference Ball, November 15

Christmas season will open officially on campus December 4 when the BYU Opera Workshop presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors. The Mistletoe Frolic will be held Dec 13, with a Christmas concert by the combined BYU musical organiza tions scheduled for Dec. 11. Final exams December 18-20 will precede the two-week recess for the holidays

After a January 3 and 4 registration winter sports enthusiasts will look forward to the Snow Carnival Week Jan 13-18. Skiing and skating and attempting to keep warm will occupy many winter hours for BYU students until spring comes back to Provo and brings with it the studentbody elections on April 14-18 and the Inaugural Ball, April 18.

Winding up the year's activities will be Western Week with its really western cowboys, a rodeo, square dancing and livestock exhibitions

Commencement is planned for June 6



YOUR STUDENT OFFICERS—The new Executive Council of Brigham Young University is busy planning student activities for 1957-58, and the group will be on hand, come registration day, to greet what is expected to be a record studentbody. The student officers are Becky Broadbent, Riverside, Calif., 1st vice president, left; Jerry Griffiths, Long Beach, Calif., business manager; Webb Crockett, Pocatello, Idaho, president; Roger Victor, Lodi, Calif., 2nd vice president, and Lynn Bloomfield, Farmington, N. M., secretary.

Registrar Lists Spring Term Honor Student[illegible]

The Registrar's office of Brigham Young University release[illegible] a list of 219 students who w[illegible] high honors and 385 who receiv[illegible] ed honors in scholarship du[illegible] the spring quarter.

A student must make a gr[illegible] point average of 3.8 to achi[illegible] high honors and 3.5 to 3 79 rate for honors A straight [illegible] grade is 4 points

Students on the high h[illegible] roll are:

Lavere Adams Martha Carolyn [illegible] ams, Richard John Allen, Susanne [illegible] red, Paul C Andersen, Marilyn A[illegible] Ramon Condie Baird, Franklin D [illegible] dull, Margo Darlene Barling, Pa[illegible] Ann Barney, Barbara Joan Barrow, [illegible] Jean Barrus, Lynn L Bateman Sc[illegible] Dale Baxter, John Smith Beardall, [illegible] ice B Becker, Delwyn Green Ben[illegible] Delora P. Bertelsen, Ellen Marie Bon[illegible] Richard C Bosworth, Wallace N. B[illegible] and Margaret E. Brasher

Beulah Brim, Larry Hyde Brim A[illegible] Brown, Russell Olsen Brown, Willda [illegible] Burkinshaw, James Dahl Caldwell, [illegible] Joy Carpenter, Donald P Chandler, B[illegible] Jean Chatham, Robert Don Clay, [illegible] Collins, Barbara Jane Cook Ken[illegible] Stanley Cook, Glenna D Cooper, [illegible] vey L Crandall Luzon Orvilla Cro[illegible] Margie Davenport Sidnee Day, [illegible] Rachael Decker, Karen Ileen Denn[illegible] Lloyd L Dickson, and Robert L [illegible] ley

Charles K Dunford, Patricia Sally D[illegible] Collette Eberhard, Robert W Edwa[illegible] Barbara H Ellsworth, Wayne D El[illegible] Arline Finlinson, Diane Jones Fis[illegible] John Richard Franks, Marilyn Fu[illegible] Merilyn M Fuller, Norman Ray Ga[illegible] Karla Fa Geedes, Dianne S Glic[illegible] Irene Goates, Alan Hopwood Grey, [illegible] Wayne Griffiths, Stewart L Gudm[illegible] sen, Clair W Gudmondson, Philip [illegible] than Hale, and Donna Gay Hamil[illegible]

Henry Kimball Hansen, Marion [illegible] sen, Marilyn Ruth Hanson, Douglas [illegible] er Hardy, Kimball Taylor Harper, [illegible] Douglas Hart, Duston George Har[illegible] Darwin J Harwood, Delsa Diane H[illegible] Calvin Hendricks, Patricia Ann He[illegible] Richard Eugene Higbee, Chadley [illegible] Hill, Harry N Hill, Clesse S Hilton, [illegible] race Gill Hilton, Larry S Hodgki[illegible] Albert N Holman, LaJuan Ho[illegible] Ralph Kay Holmstead Melvin R. [illegible] man Benarr Parley Hunt, Gerald [illegible] ney Hyde and Wendy Lu Jackson.

Robert S Jensen, Joyce Hulda Jo[illegible] sen, Barbara Jo Johnson, Rayn[illegible] Byryd Johnson Howard Palmer Jo[illegible] Rolf H Knauer, Donald Arthur Ku[illegible] Kim Lee Jordan, Norman Ellis [illegible] Kun Se Kwak, Bob Dean Lackey, [illegible] L Larsen, William Edward Larsen, [illegible] May Larson J Bentley Lebaron C[illegible] M Lewis, Maxine Lewis, Joann Llewe[illegible] Genevieve E Lollar, Elsie Suzanne L[illegible] Stanley Grane Markman, Holt C. [illegible] lowe, and Yerda Ruth Mason

John Martin Matsen, George E M[illegible] hews, Dean Lowe May, Norene [illegible] Clellan, Joyce McCullough, Marily[illegible] McMeen, Charles B Merrell, Louis [illegible] Merrill, Carol Michie, Norma J[illegible] Millar, Joan Moeller, Eldon Arnold [illegible] ler, David Oliver Montague, Jewel [illegible] man, Gayle L Morley, Evelyn Alice [illegible] ray, Marilyn Myrup, Allen Eugene [illegible] son, Alvin J Nelson, Jr, Ferrell G[illegible] Nelson, Harold John Nelson, and [illegible] ene Nelson

Dix A Newell, Suzanne Nixon, Ge[illegible] R Nock, Paul David Norris, Jr, Au[illegible] Jeanne Olsen, Lou Jean Oxtoby, Ea[illegible] Stanton Pace, Kaye Cowley Pace, L[illegible] Jean Pace, Ralph Walter Pace, Russe[illegible] Pack Elaine Papenfuss, Jerrolyn P[illegible] inson, LaWana Patten, K Lynn [illegible] Thornton S Paxton Maughn M [illegible] son, Darhl Max Pedersen, Karelyn [illegible] rod, Gordon Alen Peterson Ken[illegible] D Peterson Carmen Pratt, Ra[illegible] Pratt, Peter Gene Prina Frank Th[illegible] son Read, Winstow Dale Ream, [illegible] Joanne L Rhoads

James Alden Richins, Donald W[illegible] Roberts, Glen Eldon Roberts, Richar[illegible] Roberts, Stanley B Roberts, Richar[illegible] Robison, Judith Ann Roderick Cl[illegible] Keith Rooker, Charles Buckley Rose, [illegible] Sabin, Howard E Sandberg Ka[illegible] Sandberg, Melvin Wayne Sawyer [illegible] ton Hugh Saxer, Alice Schindler, [illegible] June Schow, Sherilynn Shipp, De [illegible] Smith, Deforrest Smouse, Margaret S[illegible] Joan Lillian Soule, Lora Lee Spe[illegible] Jewel Ann Spilsbury, Larry T Steph[illegible] Merwin Udell Stewart, Lois Marie St[illegible] king, Richard B. Stratton, and Wi[illegible] J Strong

Charlene C Taussig, Gwendolyn [illegible] Taylor, James Scott Taylor, Vaug[illegible] Taylor, Edgar Joseph Thompson, [illegible] Ann Thueson, Don Lee Tobler, W[illegible] Glen Waite, Fred G Wall, Robert [illegible] Washburn, Max Leroy Waters Pa[illegible] Watts Jr, Elen Claire Weaver, K[illegible] gene Webb, Howard Vane Weight [illegible] ilyyn Galvin Wells, Ballard Th[illegible] White, Olivia Jane White, Marci[illegible] ney, Glen James Weise, and Darre[illegible] Wilhoit

Robert Osmond Wimmer, Gary [illegible] Woerner, Orin Lew Wood, Orion [illegible] ard Wood, John Lowell W[illegible] James Reuben Wright, Wayne M [illegible] Vauja Louise Yorgason and Georg[illegible] ett Ziegler

Begin Now, Urg[illegible] Homecoming He[illegible]

"Out of This World" has b[illegible] chosen as the theme for Ho[illegible] coming Week, October 21 to [illegible] it was announced by Carl [illegible] chell, student chairman

Mitchell reminds all orga[illegible] ation officers to begin plann[illegible] immediately for their partic[illegible] ton in the events because of [illegible] early date Thnking and w[illegible] is necessary during the s[illegible] mer especially on the qua[illegible] and trio competition, par[illegible] queen election and open ho[illegible] he said

...egistration Machinery ...eady for Big Signup

...ocedures already are set up ...tumn quarter registration ...righam Young University, ...ding to Bliss H. Crandall, ... of admissions and records.

...e entire studentbody of ... than 9000 will be regis... at the George Albert Smith ...house in two days, Sept. 30 ... Oct 1 Students will be ...tted in strict alphabetical

...an Crandall said packets of ...tration materials will be ...red for all students who ...ded last spring quarter or ...ner school. New students ...rmer students should apply ...admission or readmission, ...rably 30 days before regis...on, Dean Crandall said.

...dents should report to the ...house five or ten minutes ...d of the time listed in the schedule Those who report more than ten minutes late must return with the latecomers at 3:30 p m

The alphabetical schedule follows:

Monday, September 30, 1957

A.M

8:00	D to Dov
8:15	Dow to Ev
8:30	Ew to Fou
8:45	Fow to Gen
9:00	Geo to Gre
9:15	Gri to Hal
9:30	Ham to Harp
9:45	Harr to Hem
10:00	Hen to Hok
10:15	Hol to Hun
10:30	Hur to Jen
10:45	Jep to Joh
11:00	Jol to Kil
11:15	Kim to Lap

P.M.

1:00	Lar to Lil
1:15	Lim to Mag
1:30	Mah to McC
1:45	McD to Mik
2:00	Mil to Mor
2:15	Mos to Nel
2:30	Nes to Oku
2:45	Old to Pal
3:00	Pan to Per
3:15	Pet to Pou
3:30	Latecomers D to Pou

Tuesday, October 1, 1957

A.M

8:00	Pow to Ric
8:15	Rid to Rob
8:30	Sau to She
8:45	Shi to Smi
9:00	Smo to Sta
9:15	Ste to Sul
9:30	Sum to Ter
9:45	Teu to Tro
10:00	Tru to Wal
10:15	Wan to Wer
10:30	Wes to Will
10:45	Wils to Wra
11:00	Wri to Zu and Aa to Alg
11:15	All to And

P.M.

1:00	Ang to Bak
1:15	Bal to Bea
1:30	Bec to Bil
1:45	Bin to Bor
2:00	Bos to Brou
2:15	Brow to Bus
2:30	But to Ces
2:45	Cet to Cla
3:00	Cle to Coo
3:15	Cop to Cuz
3:30	Latecomers Aa to Zu

...ll Operation ...neduled on ...glish System

...is fall's freshman class will ...e first to enter Brigham ...g University under a rec...-organized program design... raise the level of English ...ciency.

...U's Better English Com...e, headed by Dr. Samuel ...on, English Department, in...ed the new program last ...r quarter. It includes three ...r steps.

A standard examination is ... to all freshmen as part of ...freshman English course. ...nts must pass this test with ...ndard minimum in order to ...the course. Students pass...his standard test might still ...eshman English for failure ... required work in an ac...ble manner. The examina...involves mechanics of ex...ion, effectiveness of ex...ion, and reading effective...

Completion of required ...es in freshman composition ...prerequisite to a student's ...fication as a junior. Com...on is designed to provide ... for better work in most ...e classes. No student will ...owed to wait until his jun...r senior years to finish ...an English requirements.

The most revolutionary ...n the program is the junior ...iency examination, testing ...nts' abilities to write cor... effectivo sentences and ...raphs and to organize their ...ial into a logical whole. ...sing the junior efficiency ...ination is a prerequisite for ...ation.

...dents are required to take ...exam during the period ... they have more than 90 ...ss than 110 quarter hours ... Those who fail the ex...tion will have five quar...before graduation in which ...ke and pass a non-credit re...l course. No one will be ...ated from the university ...ut first passing the exam...n or remedial course.

Graduating Seniors Urged to Apply For Credit Checkup

Seniors planning to graduate from Brigham Young University during the next school year are urged to apply for graduation as soon as possible, according to Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer.

Application cards may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Maeser Building. A fee of $10 will be charged. For seniors planning to graduate in June a late fee will be charged after January 15, 1958.

Applying for graduation is necessary in order to receive a degree from the university.

NEW VILLAGE GROWS—Here is part of the new subdivision of individual houses for married students at BYU. It will be in place and beautified before fall quarter this year.

A Ton of Lawn Seed . . .

Cottages Will Be Ready by Fall

Most of the 150 new homes for married students have been moved into place in the new cottage subdivision north of Brigham Young University campus, and improvement of the area is proceeding rapidly.

The homes have been transported from Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho, a distance of about 450 miles, in convoys of six to a trip. All should be in place by August 8

Crews are now in process of installing sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Extensions are being built on all of the homes for carports, and all of the homes will be painted inside and outside.

One ton of lawn seed has been purchased by the University for planting this fall and landscaping is expected to be well under way before the student families arrive for fall quarter. Also all streets in the subdivision will be blacktopped and play areas built for children.

Enrollment at BYU has increased 100 per cent since 1950 and the housing project is being rushed to accommodate the ever growing influx of students Housing for married students has been the most pressing need About 200 married students and their families are housed in Wymount apartments.

The homes are of two types: 100 two-bedroom homes and 50 three-bedroom homes. They are of painted panel construction None of the buildings is more than three years old, some are practically new, and some never have been lived in. They are equipped with new refrigerators, electric water heaters, best bathroom fixtures and kitchen cabinets. Gas heating is being installed.

Key Faculty Positions Change; New Appointments Exceed 75

Several changes in key faculty positions have been made for next term at Brigham Young University, and more than 75 new faculty members have been appointed to instruct the fast-growing studentbody.

A new member of the University presidency will be Dr. Earl C. Crockett. He is now chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and assistant to the vice president of Colorado University at Boulder. At commencement exercises in Boulder last spring he was awarded the Robert L. Stearns medal for distinguishsed service to the university, one of the highest awards that can come to a CU faculty member.

Paul Felt, director of the LDS Institute at College of Southern Utah, has been appointed coordinator of student organizations. He succeeds Dr Henry L. Isaksen, who has taken a position at Boston University.

Students returning next autumn quarter also will find three new appointees in deans positions.

Dr. Armin J. Hill, of Altadena, Calif., physicist with the Motion Picture Research Council, has been named dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences to succeed Dr Harvey Fletcher. Dr. Fletcher, at his own request, will return to teaching and research.

Dr. A. Smith Pond, formerly chairman of the Economics Department and dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will take over as dean of the Graduate School, succeeding Dr. George A. Hansen, who will go on leave of absence.

New dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is Dr. Leonard W. Rice, formerly chairman of the Department of English.

Departments have received new faculty appointments in the following numbers:

Industrial Arts, 1; Marketing 2; Business Education and Office Management 1; Industrial Management 1, Accounting 2, Economics 2;

Laboratory Schools, 8; Instruction 4, Values and Programs 1.

Economics and Management of the Home 1; Food and Nutrition 3; Human Development and Family Relationships 2

Music 3, Speech and Dramatic Arts 1.

History, 3; English 6; Sociology 1; Psychology 2; Political Science 2; Languages 1.

Mechanical Engineering 1; Chemical Engineering 1; Civil Engineering 2; Electrical Engineering; Mathematics 3; Geology 2; Chemistry 1.

Men's Physical Education 1.
Extension Division 2.
Library 3
Nursing 2.
Public Relations 2.
Religion 2.
Student Personnel Services 4

BYU Security Chief Reminds Students Of Traffic Rules

Captain Leonard E. Christensen, Brigham Young University security officer, has reminded students that all automobiles driven by students in the vicinity of Provo must be registered with the BYU Traffic Department.

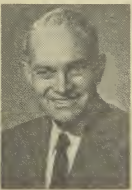
The registration is of great value to the department, and sometimes has helped to locate missing persons and recover lost cars, Capt. Christensen said.

If the car is parked on campus, the University charges $5 per year parking fee. The campus speed limit by state law is 20 miles an hour, and students may park only in designated areas. Grades of violators are withheld until all fines are paid.

By special provision with the State of Utah, out-of-state students may retain their license plates and obtain a windshield sticker by presenting to the State Tax Commission Office in Provo, 102 City and County Building, certification from the Registrar that the student is properly enrolled. However a Utah driver's permit is required within 60 days.

DR. ARMIN J. HILL
. . . physical science dean

DR. LEONARD W. RICE
. . . humanities dean



DR. A. SMITH POND
. . . heads graduate school

PAUL FELT
. . . student coordinator

DR. EARL C. CROCKETT
. . . new vice president

Improved Teams Spur Interest

RIGHT COMBINATION, COACH?—Harold Kopp, the Cougars' head football coach, works a Jimmy Valentine on lock as R. K. Brown and Howard Condie listen for click. Brown and Condie are two transfer students who will be eligible for varsity this fall. Brown, a fullback from Georgia, and Condie, a tackle who formerly played at Westminster, are highly-regarded varsity candidates.

Hang Onto Your Helmets . . .

Arizona, Kansas State Test Cougars in Grid Openers

It's difficult for a football team that has been an almost immovable fixture in the Skyline's second division to deal in anything less than optimistic terms; things have almost got to improve

But it can be stated, without danger of going overboard, that there is a ray of light breaking through on the BYU football horizon. There is every reason to believe the Cougars—young and green as they are—will improve on last year's record, which saw them move up a step in the conference standings

Tough Beginning

As might be expected of a green team, the Cougars will have the toughest sledding at the start of the season. They will open against Arizona University at Tucson, and a week later will tangle with Kansas State at Manhattan. Following a debut at home against Montana, the Cougars will hit Utah at Salt Lake City and Wyoming at Laramie.

Although four of the first five games must be classed as backbreakers, Coach Hal Kopp isn't resigned to what appears to be ill fate. He admits the going will be very rough, but he's convinced the Cougars will knock over a few opponents

The vacancies left through graduation will not pose any particular problem this year, even though the likes of Jay Weenig and others of his calibre will be sorely missed. Coach Kopp will be able to draw on personnel from last fall's undefeated freshman team.

Geared to Air

The Brighams' split-T will be geared to the passing of Quarterback Carroll Johnston, leading passer in the Skyline last year, and running backs like Raynor Pearce, Keith Hubbs, Joe McGinn, Howard Ringwood, R K Brown and Steve Campora.

Depth should be good in nearly every position.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date		Opponent	Place
Sep	21	Arizona University	Tucson
	28	Kansas State	Manhattan
Oct	4	Montana Univ	Provo (8:05)
	12	Utah Univ	Salt Lake City
	19	Wyoming Univ.	Laramie
	26	Denver Univ	Provo (1:30)
Nov	2	Utah State Univ.	Provo (1:30)
	9	Fresno State	Fresno
	23	Colorado St U	Provo (1:30)
	30	New Mexico U	Albuquerque

Marching Band Readies Shows

Preparations already are under way for the football halftime shows to be presented by the BYU Cougar Marching Band of 120 members under direction of Dick Ballou.

Consistently a crowd-pleaser, the band recently was chosen one of the top ten in the nation.

For the past three years the solo majorette position has been held by the national junior twirling champion, Val Crosley. The drum major position for 1957 will be held jointly by Mills Crenshaw, Napa Calif., and John McKellar, Tooele.

Five shows are being planned for the coming season. The band will make two trips, one probably to California.

Membership in the band is open to all qualified BYU students

'Y' Upgrading Hinted in '57

If last year's results in the field of sports can be used as a barometer of things to come, Brigham Young University's athletic teams should reap an even greater harvest in intercollegiate competition during the 1957-58 school year.

At least that the consensus of most critics and fans who follow the Cougars in sports around the calendar year.

Here is a brief look at the major sports:

FOOTBALL—Coach Hal Kopp and staff will welcome back 21 lettermen from the '56 squad, plus about 23 numeral winners up from last year's undefeated freshman team. Hal admits his club will be green, but figures the Cougars will start rolling smoothly the latter part of the season.

While last year's frosh squad has been classed as one of the better first-year teams seen at BYU, the coaching staff is just as vocal about the frosh recruits the Cougars hope to have in uniform this fall.

Look for some outstanding young ball players among the newcomers.

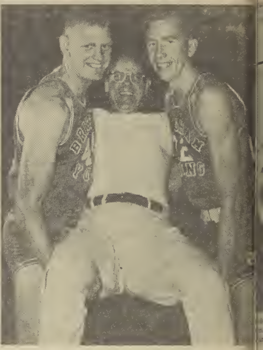
BASKETBALL — Every year is a big year for basketball at BYU, and 1957-58 is no exception Coach Stan Watts, whose five captured the Skyline title last year against what appeared to be overwhelming odds, will be hard pressed for veteran players, true. But Stan never fails to develop a representative team.

Although the club, as it now appears, will not have a senior on its roster, the Cougars will be strengthened by several promising stars up from 1957's undefeated freshman team.

Logically, this is a building year. But Stan is opoprtunist enough to capitalize on every break.

TRACK—The Cougars' engulfing grasp of Skyline track and field records should continue. Here again, an abundant supply of touted newcomers plus a host of returning letter-winners, will swell the tide. No relief in sight for Y's track and field opponents.

Baseball, wrestling, golf and tennis teams are also expected to improve.



HANDLE WITH CARE—Caught in midst of hardwood horseplay is Stan Watts, basketball coach at BYU, shown getting the old heave-ho from cage giants Russ Jones and Keith Pedersen. Both Jones and Pedersen are 6-5½ members of 1956-57 club. Watts powered the Cats to Skyline championship last season, but will be losing four of starting five. Help is expected from freshmen, who were undefeated last year.

Cougars Arrange Trip South As Part of Hoop Schedule

A plan to meet some of the stronger basketball teams in the South was announced recently along with the Cougar's 1957-58 basketball schedule.

In seasons past the Brighams have journeyed east to play major college teams in tournaments such as the Holiday Festival, Dixie Classic and Motor City tournaments But this coming season the Cougars will chart a junket through the Deep South, meeting four reputable southern schools on the road.

The 26-game schedule for 1957-58 was announced by Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Recreation, Health and Physical Education, and Athletics.

This winter the Wattsmen will play Washington, Iowa State, Portland University, Univers of Oregon, Tennessee, Alaba Vanderbilt, Loyola (New leans), Montana State, and se Skyline opponents.

The Cougars will open season Dec 6-7 with two ga against the University of Wa ington at Seattle. Coach St Watts' crew will then return Provo for home stands agai Iowa State, Portland Universi and Oregon University.

Heading south after Chri mas, the Cats will stop first Knoxville, Tenn., to play Ten ssee, one of the best offens teams in the nation last ye BYU will then meet Univers of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, V derbilt at Nashville, and Loy at New Orleans.

New Montana Foe

Besides the usual two ga each with seven Skyline opp ents, the Cougars will also p two games with Montana St one tilt at Bozeman and a seco in Provo.

Missing from Watts' 1957 S line championship team will such regulars as Tom Stein John Benson, Lynn Rowe Harry Anderson; four of starting five.

The Cougars will beef up squad with some newcom up from the frosh ranks. T include Lavoy Eaton, Jack S yer, Don Helm, Lynn Gle and others who sparked Kittens to an undefeated seas

BASKETBALL SCHEOULE

Date		Opponent	P
Dec	6	Univ. of Wash	Sea
	7	Univ. of Wash	Se
	12	Iowa State	P
	14	Portland U	P
	21	Univ of Oregon	P
	23	Univ. of Oregon	P
	28	Univ of Tennessee	Knox
	30	Univ of Alabama	Tuscal
Jan	2	Vanderbilt U.	Nash
	3	Loyola Univ	New Orl
	10	Montana U	Miss
	11	Montana State	Boze
	17	Colorado State U	P
	18	Univ. of Wyoming	P
	24	Univ. of Utah	Salt Lake
	31	Utah State U.	Lo
Feb	1	Montana State	P
	7	New Mexico U	P
	8	Denver University	P
	15	Utah State U.	P
	21	Wyoming U.	Lar
	22	Colo. State U	Fort Co
	27	Univ. of Utah	P
Mar.	1	Montana University	P
	3	New Mex. U	Albuque
	6	Denver University	De

More Track Honors . . .

Robison Named 'Coach of Year'

Another BYU athletic coach was singled out for post-season honors recently when Clarence Robison, the Cougars' slender, soft-spoken track coach, was named "Spring Sports Coach of the Year" for the Rocky Mountain region by a national magazine.

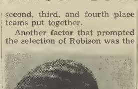
The magazine, Coach & Athlete, selected Robison as top coach in the Intermountain area for his efforts in guiding the Cougars to their third consecutive track crown.

Listed with Top Men

Robison, who came to BYU as head coach in 1949, was listed with such outstanding mentors as Bill Easton of Kansas, Joe Bedenk of Penn State, and Clyde Littlefield of Texas.

The fact the Brigham spike team went undefeated in 1957 competition was a surprise to no one. Robison's boys haven't lost a dual meet in Skyline competition in over four years, and the point totals in Western Division and Skyline meets have sometimes been greater than the second, third, and fourth place teams put together.

Another factor that prompted the selection of Robison was the



COACH CLARENCE ROBISON
. . . and still more honors.

large number of records re-written by his charges. Last spring the Cougars tied or set new conference records in five events; the 440, two-mile, high jump, high hurdles, and mile relay. Several other marks were erased in Western Division record books.

One-man Team

As a high school track star Robison won many honors while running for Millard High School. At BYU he held the mile and two-mile conference records, and it was not uncommon for him to win the 880, mile and two-mile events in one afternoon's competition.

Coach & Athlete's selection of Robison was the second such honor paid a BYU coach by the magazine this year. Earlier this spring Stan Watts was named as "Basketball Coach of the Year" for the Rocky Mountain region.

BYU's fine forward, John Benson, was named as the outstanding basketball player in the area in the same article.